

5-7-1980

Montana Kaimin, May 7, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Pro, con fee-increase petitions circulating

By DON LEWIS
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Although University of Montana students will not vote on the proposed student activity fee increase, they can still have a say on the issue.

Many Central Board members have been circulating petitions supporting the \$3-per-quarter increase, and now a group of ex-CB members is circulating petitions against it.

The fee increase was suggested by ASUM President David Curtis April 23 and has since been reduced from \$5 per quarter to \$3. CB voted 20-2 last week to support the proposal. The state Board of Regents must approve the increase and will consider it at its May 19 meeting.

And while Curtis plans to present ASUM's petitions to the

regents at the meeting to show students want the increase, the ex-CB members plan on presenting their petitions to show students do not want it.

Greg Hertz, a senior in accounting/business management, an ex-CB member and an organizer of the petition drive against the fee increase, said yesterday he not only is against the increase but also would like to see the student activity fee reduced.

All UM students with seven or more credits now pay \$45 per year in student activity fees, which ASUM divides up and allocates to various student groups.

Hertz said the fee should be reduced to \$30 per year. This would give ASUM enough money to fund the larger organizations like Campus Recreation and the Kaimin, he said, adding that students could donate the \$15 they

would save to the other clubs and organizations ASUM supports.

For example, he said, the Women's Resource Center claims to have 15,000 supporters, and if they all gave \$5 to the WRC, it would have more money than it now gets from ASUM.

Curtis said Hertz's plan is "100 percent unworkable" because groups would not know how much money they have. He added that it "shows no faith or belief in government" to regulate public money.

Sue Grebeldinger, an ex-CB member who was a candidate for ASUM president Winter Quarter, said she is against the fee increase because there are "plenty of people who feel \$45 per year is enough" to pay in activity fees.

The increase is "more dollars being poured into ASUM without any indication of where it's going," she said, adding that "criteria regarding how a student group

serves students, recruits students or involves students is needed at budgeting time. The criteria should determine "what should be funded," she said.

Grebeldinger also said more students would support the increase if they knew where it would go, adding that students support giving more money to large organizations like Campus Recreation.

Peggy Worden, a CB member and freshman in radio-TV who voted against the resolution supporting the increase, said she is against it because most students do not use the services ASUM funds. She said groups will pad budgets if they know there is more money to be distributed, adding that most groups can get along with what they already have.

The other CB member who voted against supporting the increase, Brian Campbell, senior in

history, said he is against it because of "the way they are railroading it through." He said the committee CB organized to look into the increase "just kind of dissolved," but added that it probably would have found that the increase is necessary.

Both sides of the issue should be presented to the students to prove whether the increase is needed, he said. Most students feel ASUM spends too much money on small groups that only a handful of students participate in, he added.

Curtis said the petition against the fee increase will not cause him problems in getting regent approval for it. The ASUM petition drive is "going real well," he said, but he did not know how many signatures CB members have collected.

Hertz said more than 300 signatures against the increase have been collected.

montana kaimin

Wednesday, May 7, 1980

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 82, No. 97

Wilderness program mixes classwork with backpacking

By KURT WILSON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If you find the traditional classroom bores you, here is a chance to get lost in a blizzard on top of the Chinese Wall in the middle of the Bob Marshall Wilderness in the beginning of Fall Quarter.

That is what happened to John Beehler when he was enrolled in the "Wilderness and Civilization" program offered by the Wilderness Institute at the University of Montana.

Beehler was hiking along the Chinese Wall behind the rest of his group when the snowstorm hit.

He became separated from the rest of the group and was lost for two days before finding and rejoining the group for the rest of the hike.

The Wilderness Institute is accepting applications from those who wish to participate in the program Fall Quarter.

The program focuses on understanding wildlands and their relationship to American society.

Participants work for 17 credits that are offered by four departments at UM. The classes are taken from the English, philosophy and humanities departments and the forestry school.

A two-week backpack trip begins the program, after which students return to the campus to attend the classes.

Ken Wall, spokesman for the Wilderness Institute, said in an interview yesterday that this fall's backpack trip will be in the Bob Marshall Wilderness and contiguous roadless area in the Rocky Mountain Front. The Rocky Mountain Front is the name of a designated roadless area that borders and lies east of the Bob

Marshall Wilderness.

Wall said participants will view seismic exploration sites in the area in order to "view the controversy first hand."

"The program draws a lot of people from all over," Wall said. "There were eight people who came here last year specifically for the program and have stayed at UM."

In addition to the fall program, the Wilderness Institute also offers students a chance to gain experience in wilderness management during the summer.

The institute offers a field studies program in which students go into the field and study current wilderness-related issues.

The studies begin July 1. Participants enter the study area for about 40 days and then write a final report on their findings.

Wall said there will be two study groups this summer.

One group will work in the Rocky Mountain Front Roadless Area monitoring oil and gas exploration. Wall said he hopes the study team will be able to compile information on the process of seismic exploration and the impact to the wildlands.

The team will also obtain and compile information about the Old North Trail which runs parallel to the Continental Divide.

The Old North Trail was an ancient migration route extending from Alaska to Mexico for humans and animals.

Wall said the study team will gather information on the trail to identify where the trail may exist and the potential harm to the historical site from development in the area.

Wall said the second group will conduct studies in the Cabinet Mountain Wilderness area in northwest Montana.

The team will monitor mining activity going on in the area. It will look at such things as water use by the mining operation, impacts from mining and the effects of reclamation of the disturbed areas.

Wall said that the monitoring team is important because "the Forest Service budget was cut this year and I do not think it will be

• Cont. on p. 6.



BACKPACKERS TREK up snowy slopes of Mt. Evans in the Anaconda-Pintlar Wilderness. (Staff photo.)

Initiative proposes to make lobbyist activities more open

By EDWARD DAHY
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Missoula coordinator for Initiative 85, the lobbyist disclosure initiative, said in an interview recently the initiative could become "one more tool" for Montana taxpayers to use to protect themselves from special-interest groups in the Legislature.

Marcia Rundle, who represents the Montana Common Cause organization, a Helena-based consumer group, said lobbyists in Montana now are required to report only their name and address. The current laws, she said, prevents Montanans from identifying special interests that seek to influence the Legislature.

She said Initiative 85 not only would require lobbyists to identify the special-interest groups that hire them, but also would require those groups to disclose how much money they spend to influence the Legislature.

Rundle said special-interest groups usually concentrate on

legislation that benefits them financially. When special-interest legislation is passed, Rundle said, it is the taxpayer who must pay the bill.

Citizens have the right to know which groups are competing for their tax money, she said, but they "cannot participate" in the legislative process "unless they have the means."

She said the University of Montana is caught in the financial squeeze now and could use the lobbyist disclosure initiative to identify groups that are competing with it for funds.

"The lobbyist disclosure initiative is basic to the principles of open government," Rundle said.

She noted that 46 states already have passed lobbyist disclosure laws and added that Common Cause is supporting a lobbyist disclosure bill in the U.S. Congress.

Similar bills have been defeated in the past three sessions of the Montana Legislature, Rundle said, but she added that support for lobbyist disclosure is growing.

Large out-of-state corporations are the most vigorous opponents of the initiative, Rundle said. She said that in the state of Washington, which has a lobbyist disclosure law, it was revealed that supporters of the Northern Tier Pipeline outspent opponents in the Legislature by a ratio of 3 to 1. Out-of-state corporations know that if they reveal the amount they spend in Montana, residents of the state might be angered, she said.

Rundle noted that most small lobbies and in-state lobbies support lobbyist disclosure. She said the Montana AFL-CIO lobbied for the bill in the past legislative session and although the bill did not pass, it was supported by many of the legislators.

Rundle, a senior in philosophy and history/political science, is optimistic about the future of the initiative. About 1,000 Missoulians have signed the petition, she said.

Common Cause is circulating similar petitions throughout the state. She predicts that if the

• Cont. on p. 6.

opinion

That overused crutch called statistics

Welcome to the age of statistics. Statistics: a science dealing with the analysis and interpretation of numerical data. Making decisions in our complicated society is magically being simplified as we recognize the power of numbers. It's hard to deny the facts when they're backed up by data on a computer printout sheet. Yes, it's tough to imagine the difficulty of decision making without the aid of statistics.

Take the job market. Liberal arts majors can expect an 8 percent decrease in post-graduate hiring while engineering majors are looking at a projected 26 percent increase. Decision made easy: be an engineer.

University funding? Having applied a 19-to-1 student-faculty ratio, just add up the enrollment figures and hand out the cash. Pretty easy.

Politics is also made simple, for both the voter and vote-getter. Voters, in observing the polls and finding their candidate far behind, decide that it's not even worth voting. Candidates, using polls, can map out campaign strategy to bolster their strength among special-interest groups. And now that we know inflation is nearing 20 percent, we can start cutting back on our spending and conserve energy.

The "benefits" go on and on. The power of statistics increases.

Science has even determined the exact geographical locations in the brain of sight, smell, reason, motor response, etc.

But one area of our brain remains a mystery, an untapped well, the lone outpost that science cannot pinpoint. That portion of the brain houses the

human will.

No measuring stick can gauge the will's potential. Without the crutch of statistics, its unbridled intensity could dominate decision making.

Suddenly, no figures to judge the job market are available. Students would be forced to try to get the highest grades possible, thus readying them for any circumstances in a competitive job market.

University funding has no student-faculty ratios to guide it. Legislators would have to closely examine the countless subjective benefits of a university: open-minded and skilled graduates, fruits of faculty research projects, community workshops, innovative ideas.

Politickers and voters alike are stripped of their beloved polls. Voters would have to scrutinize each can-

didate's stands on the issues, choose the one who best meets their own political philosophy, and then vote, ignorant whether the chosen candidate was ahead or behind in "the polls." Candidates would be forced to revamp their platforms, gearing them toward the long-range benefit of all citizens, not just polarized groups.

Although statistics provide some useful information, they are often used to mislead and to grossly oversimplify complicated problems. Statistics standing alone, without a context, are a self-serving crutch, and only further depersonalize and demoralize the power man's brain has in harness.

Instead, apply intelligence, hard work, careful evaluation and that intangible, immeasurable ingredient, the human will.

Now that's power.

Mike Dennison

letters

Monetary panacea

Editor: A pat answer to problem solving in the realm of political policy is MORE MONEY. This phenomenon of increased funding as a panacea is now pervading ASUM in the form of a \$3 per quarter student activity fee increase.

A little background... You, the students, currently pay \$15 per quarter in student activity fees. This money, \$320,000-plus, is then allocated by the 23-member Central Board you elected last quarter. Now, the money goes to Campus Recreation, Programming, and assorted services and student groups during spring budgeting. That's what's happening now, if you haven't noticed.

The annual scramble for bucks always results in student groups being denied some, most, or all of their budget request. So what a perfect opportunity for ASUM to introduce the notion of—ta da—a fee increase. Any member of any club whose budget request was lowered by any amount will conclude that his budget was cut due to a lack of money and will thus support the fee increase.

The problem with such logic(?) is twofold: 1) Is it really a lack of money or simply improper allocation of existing funds which causes the budget headaches? 2) Is there any guarantee that more money will be allocated, any better than is the present amount, thereby continuing the vicious cycle? We feel that there is more than enough money available to fund the major student services, as well as smaller groups with more specialized projects. It is a matter of priorities.

Another reason often mentioned in support of the fee increase is that we haven't had one in years. True. We haven't had a plague in years, but is that a valid reason for desiring one now? Furthermore,

we have had a recent fee increase, albeit indirectly. You see, 50 percent of our student monies used to be earmarked for intercollegiate athletics; that stipulation was removed in 1974 and all those bucks—\$150,000 per year—were then made available for allocation as CB deemed fit.

And finally, what purpose/goal/plan is behind this fee increase? None, really—just more money for CB to play with. Perhaps a determined budgeting plan, complete with a set of criteria and a rationale for it, would make the process more effective. But without any specifics to convince us that this extra money would be well-spent, we cannot discern any benefit the fee increase would have for the students.

We urge you, therefore, *not* to support the fee increase and to sign the petition against it. You will *not* have a chance to voice your feelings through a vote. The issue will be presented this month to the Board of Regents, and proof of your supposed widespread support will simply be the pro-fee increase petitions which have been circulated by ASUM and by the groups requesting funding (any connection there?).

So tell CB how you feel—soon and repeatedly. In the words of Matsko and Hertz, HELL NO to the fee increase.

Sue Grebeldinger
junior, political science/Latin
former CB delegate

Wayne Kimmel
junior, accounting
ASUM loan officer

Jim Mountain
senior, business administration/
economics-political science

Jeff Dobbins
senior, accounting

Bill Junkerliem
senior, finance

Overzealous military

Editor: To the people:

I am very concerned about the registration proposal OK'd by the House and now in the full Senate Appropriations Committee. All around me I see people becoming more militaristic and hawkish; I feel passing registration can only induce more militarism.

I do not believe one can have registration without a draft. Historically, registration has always led to a draft. Peacetime registration will lead to peacetime draft. It is a risk to believe Congress will be able to vote against a draft this time. This is one of the reasons Sen. Baucus is voting for registration. He is for registration but against the draft at this time. This may be the only chance our senators get. Sen. Melcher realizes this and is opposed to registration. He says we should give the all-volunteer Army equal pay to that of the private sector of the economy.

One alternative, which was used in the past, is a one-day registration plan. The benefits of this are that it can be enacted right after a state of national emergency has been declared, it only saves seven days over the current proposal and it is less expensive. In the past this one-day registration plan registered over 10 million men. I question the principle that those seven days will matter when one realizes those drafted must still go through induction and training. Why not wait to see if we ever need a draft and then use the one-day registration as done before.

I resent that President Carter can speak of registration which will cost \$13.3 million the first year! Yet, at the same time, call for cutbacks in the welfare programs.

We must focus on domestic problems, not an overzealous militaristic preparation! Write Sen. Baucus and get involved!!!

Dan Carlson

junior, elementary education/recreation

Use caution with CARP

Editor: I am writing in response to the article in Tuesday's Kaimin about CARP and the Unification Church. I am an ex-Unification Church member, and worked with CARP here on the University of Montana campus this past Winter Quarter. Despite what the article claimed, CARP's true purpose is to get new members for the church. I have worked closely with Michael Yakawich in the past and have heard him say his sole purpose for being in school is to meet people to talk to about the "Messiah." I've read the CARP laws and they clearly state that anyone wishing to be a member of CARP must have heard the teaching of Sun Myung Moon and agree with them.

Now the purpose of any religious organization is to recruit members, I cannot

blame the Unification Church for wanting to do that, but I must condemn them for using dishonest techniques. The Unification Church has gotten some pretty bad press coverage and I must say that I found none of the stuff about brainwashing, or cutting people off from their families to be true. The reason I left the Unification Church was because of the web of dishonesty in which the members choose to live, dishonesty which says it's OK for fundraisers to raise donations in the name of Christian youth programs, dishonesty which allows for recruiting of members using any means possible, and perhaps dishonesty of the worst kind, proclaiming to believe in world peace and at the same time advocating war with the communists. When any religious organization gets to the point where it has to justify lying and killing, one has to question the value of that organization.

I would like to end with an apology to all the students here who at one time were the subject of my recruiting plans, and I ask you to use caution in dealing with CARP and the Unification Church.

Cheryl Wishneski

sophomore, recreation resource management

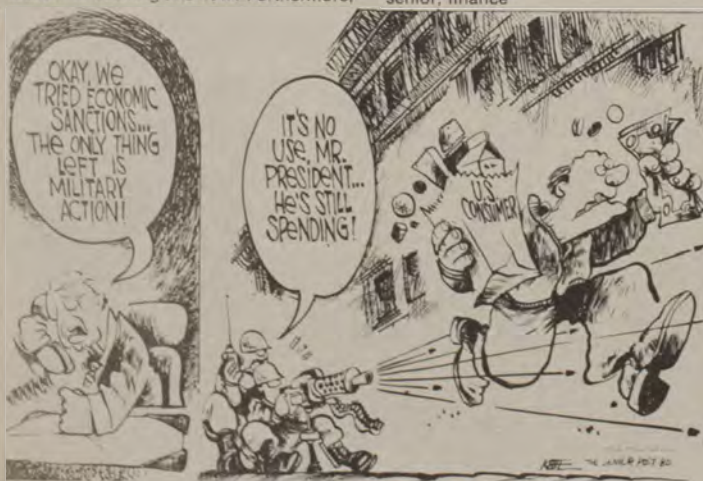
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montana Kaimin

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Core curriculum standards to be flexible

By RICH STRIPP
Montana Kaimin Reporter

New standards and guidelines for the general education requirements should improve their flexibility, according to Paul Wilson, chairman of the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee (ASCRC).

The guidelines were approved by the Faculty Senate at its May 1 meeting.

Wilson, professor of geography, said yesterday that the new guidelines would eliminate "unreasonable" courses from the list of available offerings. Because the committee did not have time to evaluate all the courses, he added, ASCRC allowed "essentially anything" to be admitted as a general education course in drawing up the initial criteria last spring.

But ASCRC has worked since September to revise the criteria, Wilson said, and he thinks the new guidelines have improved the course offerings.

The new guidelines list courses that are not to be included as general education offerings in the three discipline areas of Humanities and the Arts, Sciences and Mathematics and Behavioral and Social Sciences, including:

- 500 and 600 level courses.
- thesis, seminar, independent study, omnibus or problem courses.
- experimental courses.
- courses with 12 or more prerequisite credits in the same discipline area, unless they are frequently waived or are not applicable to general education requirements.
- courses which primarily develop skills and do not contribute a knowledge of methods, concepts or conclusions in the discipline area.
- courses designed for professional training or certification.

Wilson said that only "minor" problems remain with the general education requirements.

One of these is rewording one of the steps in the process by which departments recommend courses as requirements, Wilson said.

The current wording states that a department may recommend that a course be included in any of the three areas.

Because of opposition at the Faculty Senate meeting to placing a course in all three areas, Wilson said that ASCRC would change the wording to limit the numbers of areas to two.

Wilson also said that problems with transfer students meeting the general education requirements will be resolved in the years ahead

because future UM catalogs will include more specific information about the requirements.

He added that the catalog of Montana State University will also include UM's general education information as it applies to transfer programs, such as pharmacy.

Wilson also said that students who had taken general education courses under the old criteria will still receive credit for them regardless of the courses' current status.

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Meetings

Outdoor Resource Center, 7 p.m., UC Lounge.
Central Board, 7 p.m., UC Montana Room 361
B.C.D.E.

Physical Therapy Club, 7 p.m., Physical Therapy
complex in the Women's Center.

Arts and Entertainment

Graduate saxophone recital, John Schubert, 8
p.m., Music Recital Hall.

"The Shadow Box," 8 p.m., Great Western Stage,
\$2.50 students; \$3.50 general admission.

Miscellaneous

Hands-on bike repair workshop, 2-6 p.m., Oval.
Men's/women's/mixed golf and tennis
tournaments registration deadline, 5 p.m., WC 109.
Tournament sponsored by Campus Recreation; no
charge for tennis, \$3 green fees for golf.

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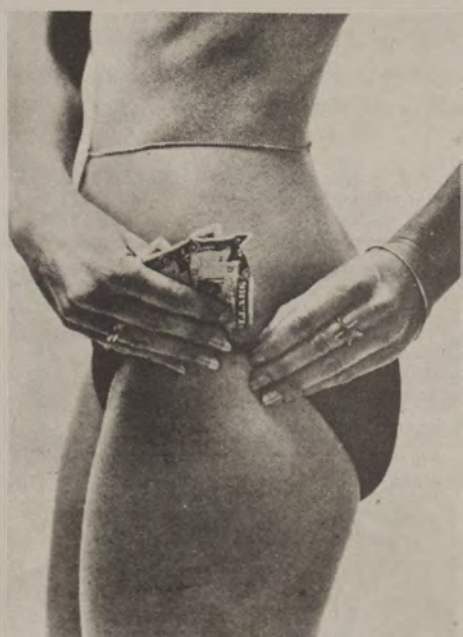
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classifieds

lost and found

LOST: AT the Spring Spectacular — girls eyeglasses. Brand name — Oscar De La Katta — if found please call 243-5127. 97-4

LOST: SOFTBALL mit with the name "Cherry" written on it. Lost at Brantley Beach. If found please call 243-5176. 97-4

LOST: OR STOLEN? One National Semi-Conductor calculator — useless without the instructions! Reward for return — call 721-5343 — Ann or Jim. 97-4

LOST: 6 mo. old male Malamute puppy. Last seen in vicinity of Rosaeurs (Reserve & South) Sunday afternoon. Black on top, black mask, white belly and white muzzle. Call 726-8415 if you have any information. 97-4

LOST: BLACK hardback — "Teaching Children With Learning Disabilities" and a yellow notebook for the same class. Lost in LA 204 on Wed. April 30th. Reward offered. Call 243-4140 anytime. 97-4

BIKE GLOVES FOUND near the library. 4/29/80. Call 549-6027. 94-4

LOST: SET of eyeglasses between Business building and Field House Friday. Black wire-rims. Call 243-5331. ask for Paul or leave message. 97-4

LOST: BLUE Levis Jean Jacket with leather Van Halen logo on back. Reward. 726-9700. Doug, or leave message. 94-4

FOUND: PAIR of contact lenses, by the 24-plus machine at the University Center, call John. 243-4397. 94-4

LOST 4-29 — Key ring with 5 keys with a Playboy-bunny medallion on it — 243-4350. 94-4

FOUND: NIFTY DRUGSTORE within walking distance of UM. STICK DRUG, 1407 S. Higgins — open 9-9 and Sundays. 74-45

LOST FROM THE KAPPA HOUSE: one composite, one clock, one trophy, one large picture! Give 'em back. 95-4

FOUND ON MONDAY at S.W. end of the oval: 3 keys on keyhole-shaped ring. Claim at the Food Service office in the Lodge. 95-4

FOUND — Calculator & case in Chem. building. Identify in Rm. 101. 96-4

FOUND — Calculator & case in Library. Call 726-4333. 96-4

LOST: At spring spectacular: Jean bibbed overalls. Please Return. License in front pocket. 243-4020. 96-5

FOUND: A few weeks ago at Riverbowl Field, set of keys on chain with a baby picture on it. 243-4020. 96-4

LOST: LIGHT blue notebook with title "Religion in America." Lost at SE end of LA Building. If found, call Barb 243-4706. 96-4

personals

STUDENTS' EDUCATION Association Wine and Cheese Party. Planning for Fall activities. Meeting Carol Farlin's home — 412 University, Tues. May 13. All invited. 97-4

Tracy J. — I can't stand this respectability much longer! 97-1

How can I miss you if you won't go away? 97-1

The only thing worse than 2 jobs where we don't get paid is 3 jobs where we don't get paid. 97-1

DS — I shall try and make it to SW class today. Remember, test Friday on alcoholics, a sobering thought. 97-1

Don't want to land on no Bowery skid row. Don't want to land on no Gary Bogue. 97-1

Won't you come home dear Katie? Won't you come home? I moaned for two days long. 97-1

Fess up. You don't have the last name to be news editor. 97-1

"The Lagoon Baboon watches over the lower regions and is also controlled by the UNSEEN HAND." 97-2

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P. Udall can't tell when someone is wild about you? from R. 97-1

Grandma would love **ELDERHOSTEL** too! 125 Main Hall, 243-2900. 97-1

Information for your personal energy and fuel problems. DIAL A DIETITIAN 726-4710. 97-1

FAME AND FORTUNE await you at the Montana Kaimin Business Manager for the 1980-81 school year. Don't miss out on this exciting opportunity. Pick up an application in the Kaimin Business Office, J206A. NOW. 93-7

STUDENTS! Bargain basement prices for 1980-81 ASUM Performing Arts Series. Buy the entire package of 8 events for only \$3.75 per ticket. Now where can you get a better deal? Or, you can buy a half season or a quarter season!

The calibre of talent is unbelievable! **BALLET WEST**, America's 5th largest Ballet company performing "Giselle." The **SLOVENIAN PHILHARMONIC** OF YUGOSLAVIA, an 85 piece orchestra that won't let you fall asleep; **GARY GRAFFMAN**, the international known concert pianist who has won out 12 pianos in his spectacular career; and **TWYLA THARP DANCE FOUNDATION**, widely acknowledged as an exceptionally gifted company. Twyla was the choreographer for the Broadway and film versions of **HAIR**.

And that is only Fall Quarter! Later in the year will be **CARLOS MONTOYA**, **WESTERN OPERA THEATRE's** "Romeo & Juliet"; **CHRISTOPHER PARKENING**, THE CHAMBER SOCIETY OF LINCOLN CENTER; and **LES BALLETS TROCKADERO DE MONTE CARLO**, one of the craziest bunch of fellas you'll ever meet (guaranteed sell out). For more information on next year's Arts Series, ramble on in and see Fran or Dolores, the good guys at ASUM Programming. We're in Room 104 of the UC-40.

WANT TO BOX in the GRIZZLY SMOKER? Support the GRIZZLIES. Call Coach Flajole, ext. 5331. 92-8

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS. Call Marie at 726-3820, 726-3815, 251-2513 or Mimi at 549-7317. 80-30

GIRLS INTERESTED in Boxing in Exhibition Bout for Grizzly Smoker call Coach Flajole, Ext. 5331. 96-8

THE DEADLINE to get your applications in for Kaimin Business Manager and Accountant is Friday, May 9. Make a run for it! Only the first 100 applications will be accepted! 96-4

NOT MINDING your own business? Come mind ours — apply now for Kaimin Business Manager! 96-4

QUALIFIED Accountants — the Kaimin has a job for you. Apply now! 96-4

GIVE MOM a week to remember — **ELDERHOSTEL** for Mother's Day! 125 Main Hall, 243-2900. 96-2

FACULTY — STAFF . . . buy your 1980-81 Performing Arts Series tickets soon for only \$4.50-\$5.50 when you purchase a full season of eight events. See our full page ad in the Kaimin next Wednesday or call Fran or Dolores at 6661. 96-3

LEARN HOW to write an effective resume tailored to you. Come to CSD. The Lodge May 8th at 11:00 a.m. 96-2

CENTER COURSE instructors needed. Teach a class in your specialty area. Apply at ASUM Programming UC 104, 243-6661. 96-4

WOMEN WANTED — Entertain at Bachelor Party. Do what you dare for **SCASH**. Call Brian 726-9722. 96-4

BOOKKEEPING for the Kaimin business office is so thrilling, we are looking for special applicants who can stand the pace. Accounting courses help, and a sense of direction that will guide you to J206 to put in your application! Hurry! 95-4

ASUM Programming Presents

Carnal Knowledge

Sunday, May 11

UC Ballroom
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Co-starring Candice Bergen, Carol Kane and Rita Moreno.

"Not only is the film the best acted in years, it is also the most mature of all those American films that have attempted to deal with the subject of sex in these ultra-liberated cinematic times."

—Saturday Review

help wanted

CURATOR \$5.11 per hour. Under general supervision the person selected for this position will collect, install and maintain exhibitions of the visual arts and/or artifacts of historical interest in the historical museum. Requires education, preferably at the University level or experience which has provided practical knowledge of the collection and display of museum exhibits, knowledge of historical research methods, and basic knowledge of the identification and cataloging of museum collections. Apply by 5 p.m. May 16, at the Missoula County Personnel Office, rm. 302, County Courthouse Annex, Missoula, MT. 59801. An EEO/AAE/M/F employer 97-2

PANTRY WORKER needed. Work study or non-work study. 7:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. Mon-Fri. Starting immediately. Ends May 23rd. Apply at UC Food Service. 97-3

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LINCOLNWOOD PARK Maintenance. Workstudy only. 36 hrs/week. \$3.25-hr. Transportation required. Call 721-1820 for interview. References helpful. May 15-October 1st. 96-5

services

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typing

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IBM TYPING by appointment only. Lynn, thesis specialist/editor. 549-8074. 76-35
THESIS TYPING SERVICE. 549-7958. 74-37
EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type term papers, etc. 721-5928. 95-15

transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman (or Belgrade). Friday, May 16. Will take one way. Able to leave anytime after 10:00 a.m. Will help pay for expenses. Call 243-2078 and ask for Dan. 97-3

GOING MY WAY? Need ride to Nebraska leaving June 4. Will share expense and driving. Call Catherine. 243-4458. 97-3

RIDER WANTED. Leaving morning of May 15th for St. Cloud, Minn. Share driving and gas. Call 549-8291. 97-3

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle May 11 or 12, one way. Will share gas. provide stimulating conversation. Call 728-3481. 96-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings, Monday morning. May 12. Will share gas. call 728-3481. 96-4

2 RIDERS needed this weekend to Yellowstone Park, Cody, Wyoming area. Have pickup and will haul baggage. Leaving Friday afternoon and return Sunday or Monday. Call 728-6801 Tanya. 96-4

NEED RIDE to 2 to Louisville, KY or thereabouts after June 5. Share expenses. Call 721-4286, weeknights, 8-10 p.m. 97-2

NEED RIDE to San Jose, California. Can leave only after noon, June 6. (Last final, hoorah!) Will share gas, driving and a pleasant trip. Anne at 5170. 96-4

for sale

GUITAR ACCESSORIES. Rob or Doug. 728-9700. 97-3

1974 HONDA Elsinore CR250M, just rebuilt. Best offer. 549-2959. 97-13

REALISTIC COMPONENT 8-track player. \$35. 549-2959. 97-13

WHY RENT — 8x40 mobile home for sale, furnished, woodstove, excellent shape, nice lot, on bus line. \$2500.00. 728-9306 or 251-4215. 96-3

STEREO. Sanyo amplifier, and turntable. Kenwood Dolby cassette deck. High-quality. 243-2495. 96-5

FOR SALE. 21" used men's 10-speed. Call 728-3704. 95-2

automotive

FOR SALE. 1959 F-100 4x4. Mostly good, needs trans. work. Best offer. 728-6741 evenings. 97-4

for rent

SUMMER ROOMS: 4 bks. from University. Modular — coed — cooking facilities. Singles \$75/mo. doubles \$110/mo. — \$50.00 deposit. Telephone 728-9036, ask for Bill M. or Jim. 97-14

TWO BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT. Refrigerator, stove, fireplace, carpeted. Close to Univ. one-third utilities. \$185 plus deposit. Phone 549-7170. 97-3

2-BDRM, furnished apt. to sublet for summer. Nice location! 721-4229. 95-4

roommates needed

FEMALE, by June 6. \$100-mo. Includes utilities, washer-dryer. Call 549-3478. 96-6

instruction

DANCE CLASSES. Elenita Brown, experienced teacher, Missoula T & Th. Small children pre-dance, ballet, character, modern, primitive, jazz, Spanish/Flamenco. 1-777-5956. 74-46

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It's no wonder that many employers, looking for demonstrated leadership, rate "Army Officer" above most other qualifications.

This summer the department of military science is running a special **On-Campus** course that can qualify men and women as advanced military science students this coming fall. The department will tailor a program to meet your needs.

If you think you can qualify as an officer, and you want to work towards a degree and a commission at the same time, make an appointment with **Major Matt Matlosz** at 243-2681 or 4191 or drop by the Men's Gym at Room 103A.

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Wilderness . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

able to monitor the mining properly."

"It is important that some independent group watch what is going on up there," Wall said. "It is important for the public to know."

Applications for the field studies program will be open soon, Wall said.

There is no limit to the number of field studies participants, Wall said, adding that "energy and

desire to work and learn" are the only requirements.

Most of the people who work in the field studies program are volunteers, but Wall said there are some work-study positions available.

Wall encourages not only students to apply, but anyone, including senior citizens.

Participants will be responsible for having their own camping equipment and for paying all expenses except travel to and from

the study site.

The "Wilderness and Civilization" program is limited to 36 people. The cost of the program is covered through normal UM registration fees plus a \$15 forestry fee.

Wall said interested students should apply to the Wilderness Institute before June 15. Applications are available in the Wilderness Institute located on the second floor of the Forestry Building.

Scientist claims Northwest may be subject to acid rain

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—A scientist says the Pacific Northwest could have acid rain problems like those in the Northeast if manmade atmospheric sulfur levels are not held in check.

"We in the Northwest are particularly vulnerable to sulfur dioxide generating stations, including coal-fired power plants and smelters," said C. Michael Falter, professor of fishery resources.

The vulnerability stems from a quality of Northwest waters that many residents find especially pleasant — the softness of the water, he said.

Falter, a limnologist — one who studies lakes and streams — said the water softness in the Northwest means water is less able to buffer or neutralize additional "acid inflows."

Acid rain, common in heavily industrialized areas, occurs when oxides of sulfur or nitrogen in the

atmosphere unite with airborne moisture to form acidic solutions.

"When that atmospheric moisture finally falls to earth, perhaps hundreds of miles from the original source of the sulfur or nitrogen oxides, its acidity in some cases is high enough to dissolve the surface of stone statues or buildings over a period of time or eventually kill the entire fish population of remote lakes," Falter said.

In New York state, he said, scientists think more than 100 lakes no longer support fish because of acid precipitation.

"We can certainly apply the situation here and expect similar results," he said.

Although it is likely acid precipitation already affects

watersheds in the Coeur d'Alene River drainage of northern Idaho and the north Cascades of Washington, Falter said, there is "just a complete void of knowledge" and lack of evidence about any actual or potential problem.

"The north Cascades are certainly a more likely place to look even than northern Idaho," Falter said, because of that region's geology and its close proximity to the major industrial centers rimming Puget Sound.

But, he said lack of information, especially historical records of natural acidity, about Northwest waters will make any immediate assessment of acid precipitation-induced changes difficult to measure or detect.

Lobbyist . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

organization can collect the 16,000 signatures needed to place Initiative 85 on the November ballot, the initiative will pass. She noted that a survey done in 1977 by Jerry Calvert, a political science professor at Montana State University, indicates that 90 percent of registered voters in Montana support lobbyist disclosure.

Rundle said the only problem is a lack of volunteers. She said that if Common Cause had more people to circulate petitions, then it could spend more time informing the public about the necessity of lobbyist disclosure.

Get Programmed!

Programming is now accepting applications for coordinating and managing positions.

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Applications available at
ASUM Programming, UC 104.
Deadline is Friday, May 9



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FOSSIL-ROCK PROBLEMS

Evolutionary doctrine requires that the simplest forms of life occupy the lowest sedimentary rock strata—strata claimed by Evolutionists to be the oldest. Thus, for example, trilobites are to be found in the Cambrian layer (dated at 550 million years). Dinosaurs, in the Triassic (190 million years). And modern man, in the Quaternary (about 75,000 years). However, Evolution's geologic column is mostly hypothetical.

1) POLLEN from angiosperm and gymnosperm plants have been found in Precambrian rocks (120 billion years old) while Evolution claims their start during the Mesozoic era (120 million years). In fact, this is the only evidence of plant or animal life in this era, yet one of the most modern plant types on the evolutionist's time scale!

2) Bipedal HUMAN TRACKS have been found alongside dinosaur tracks along the Paluxy River, Glen Rose, Texas—found in Cretaceous rocks (dated at 120 million years). Again, five to ten inch man tracks have also been found in Carboniferous formations (310 million years old) on sites reaching from Virginia and Pennsylvania through Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and westward toward the Rocky Mountains (Albert C. Ingalls, "The Carboniferous Mystery," Scientific American, CLXII, 14). In fact, a pair of human sandal tracks were found at Antelope Springs, Utah (in 1969) in Cambrian rock (550 million years old) with a fossil TRILOBITE in the left heel!

Don Partain, 1528 S. 7th W., Missoula, MT 59801

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